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# Many Nations are **Bent on Capturing** The Olympic Honors

all hopeful of success, but none so

sure as young Loues, for he was a

Greek and tradition said that a Greek

should win that race. All the con

testants gathered on the ancient but

tlefield of Marathon, ready to follow

the same course taken by the runner

of old who carried the news of vic

tory to Athens and senk down dead

in the market place. Finally news

was finshed to the walting crowds in

the stadium at the capital that the

runners had started. People of na

tions were gathered there, ach hop-

ing that the runner from his coun

try would win. But the Greeks were

the most confident of all. The Mara-

Two hours passed and the excite

ment grew more and more intense

Loues' mother was standing at the

the runners appeared. At last ther

the stand rose to its feet. Some on

had sighted the figure of a man con-

ing down the road. He was alone

No other runner was in sight. People

strained their eyes to make out the

flag he was wearing. As he drew

ents later the spectators were at

was Loues. An aged woman sanl

rades. The flag of Greece was hoist

od as the record for the Marathon

at the Olympic games. When the

meet was again help in Athens in

1906, Sherring, a Canadian, covered

the distance in two hours fifty-one

minutes and twenty-three two-fifth

seconds. He is the only one who has

beaten Loues, record with the ex-

ception of Hayes, the American, in

service for the next two years.

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championship.

Loues.

to distinguish the man's features.

happy. Her son would win.

thon belonged to them by right o

In a few short weeks the eyes of Then the day of the famous Mara the athletic world will be turned to thon arrived. Men from all the great ward Stockholm, Sweden, where this nations of the world were entered, year's Olympic games will be held. For some tme the athletes along the Bultic have been working out plans for the meet, and entries are already coming in from the various European countries.

The meet this year, more than a any time since the games were revived in 1896, will be a supreme athletic test. In every contest which has been held thus far the United States has shown Itself the champion of the world in the track and field But this year we will be obliged to look more closely than eyer to our laurels. It will not be an easy matter for the Americans to triumph this year as they have in the

Of course, the usual dope-sheets are being prepared all over the coun try; the eligible athletes are being compared with each other and with the best in foreign countries, and the results of these comparisons are being quoted to prove either that w will or will not win. But such dog sheets are really of little value. What enters into this contest more than into any other that has yet been held is the revenge that European nation are seeking for their former defeats This is an all important factor and might very well upset any expects ions which might be based on the nerits of the individual athletes.

At Athens in 1896, at Paris in 1900 at St. Louis in 1904, again at Athens in 1906, and at London in 1908, the Americans scored an overwhelming victory in the track and field events. At the last games, we had to our cre dit 114 2-3 points as against 66 1-3 for the United Kingdom, our neares' competitor. This has put the Europeans on their mettle. They want revenge for these successive and wholesale defeats. It is a funny thing about this feeling. The Old World countries hate to see any honors come to the nationa of the New World. They would naturally Students, readers of history and rather see one of their own number

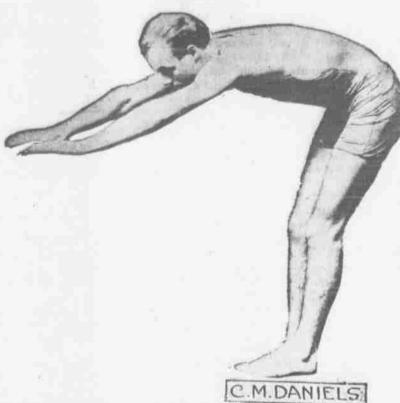
Greeks and the Marathon

Europeans regard the Olympic games as in a certain manner their own. Each nation has certain trad! tions for supremacy in certain sports and they feel that they ought to win in those sports. Just as the Swiss are upposed to excell in skiing, the Greeks consider the classic Marathon the event by all right they should win, the Swedes think that the honors in the horse and weight events should be their personal property, and the British feel that tradition has picked them for the crack shots of the world. When Americans step in and overthrow these old traditions it hurts. In the last games at Athens it nearly broke the Greek hearts to see the famous Marathon race won by an American, and so in Tom" McCarthy of this city, builder Sweden this time should some of the of McCarthy's Pavillon and one of the honors in the yacht, horse or weight best known fight-magnates on the events come across the water it Slope, yesterday offered John Kilbane would cause gnashing of teeth.

This spirit was manifested at the very first of the modern Olympic games, the one which was held in Athens in 1896. Uppermost in everybody's mind was the old classic story of the Greek who ran twenty-five miles from the battlefield of Mara thon to Athens to announce to the anxious citizens of the capital th news of the victory Mithridates had won over the Perslans. It was a Greek who had performed that foat who would do it in modern times? den and emphatic quietus on any at- omores. Sparta were in everybody's mind, buy their way into the Olympic team ners were as follows: forefathers and felt that they must declares that "the committee will, un- Senior. Time-52-5. uphold traditions.

How Louis Won In 1396. As soon as the announcement o' donor might name." the games was made, a boy who liv- The committee instructed its secreed in a country village in the neight tary to inform clubs or others seeking 2nd, Cordero, Junior; 3rd, Leal, Junborhood of Patras immediately went such privileges that if an athlete is into traning. Day after day in his qualified to make the team he will be spare moments the lad ran for miles selected, and any offer to pay his ex-over the country roads, straining penses will have no effect in the seevery nerve to get himself into con- lections made. dition for the great event of the This action was made necessary be- 440 yards dush-1st, Moriyama, were doing. He merely continued necessary to defray the expenses of Fernandez, Junior, Time-2:29 3-5. training with the idea that he munt the men they would like to name. NEW MOTTO PICTURES be in the best possible condition or the great day so that he might show The Kamehameha soccer team have Sterling, Senior. Distance-37 ftet 11

CHAMPION SWIMMER DANIELS



side of the track silently praying that NEW YORK, March 7.—The American team at the Olympic games in her boy might win. She was so exweden next summer is likely to be strengthened materially by the addicited that she almost sobbed as the ion of Charles M. Daniels, the world's champion short distance swimmer, minutes slowly passed and none o Though he retired a year ago, "the human fish" is eager to add a few points to the American score, which he can certainly do, and it is expected was a shout. The whole crowd it hat he will journey to Sweden next June.

nearer they were able to make on the colors of the King of Greece, An other prolonged shout filled the air. A Greek was winning. A few momline last night for the Coast.

The team goes on a six months' our of the mainland, during which they will play games with a number down at the track-side exhausted an of prominent college and university Sharks' fins, samshu, rah, rah, rah Loues staggered nainst the tabnines. and fell into the arms of his com-

wishers of the Oriental athletes was ed on the flagpole in the middle of on hand to wish them aloha and God lows: Then the timekeeper announced tha on the occasion.

the feat had been performed in two seconds. For sten years that time on hand to see the last of his team. Akana (captain), and Ah Sing, the and join the nine in a few weeks. Barney Joy was also on the wharf tion in the States.

The Chinese Athletic Club's base instructing the ball players to break ball nine got away on the S. S. Lur. the news to the Coast magnates and fans that he was coming.

As the steamer pulled out the members of the team gave their club yell, which sounded something like this: Hi, hi, hi-hi-yah,

Haul in, haul in, che-che-fa, A large crowd of friends and well- Chop sucy, Konobi, AL-O-H-A! The departing ones were as fol-

the arena, and a whole nation was speed. Lels were greatly in evidence | E. K. C. Yap (manager); Apau, happy because tradition had not lied, and the band put the finishing touches Alee Asam, L. Akana, Sam Hop (trainer), Luck Yee, Sing Hun, En En Sue, who couldn't go with the Sue, Hang Chack (treasurer), Kan ernoon. hours fifty-five minutes and twenty team owing to domestic matters, was Yen, Lai Tin, Ah Toon, Ayau, A.

He may proceed to the Coast Hilo player who made the team. Four others will join the aggrega-

its weekly shoot at the Kakaako traps this afternoon.

### GERMANY TO TAKE UP YANKEE SPORTS

the last games in London, who came in only two seconds sooner than has decided to embrace the American tions.

larize field, track and aquatic athletics held in Leipsic in 1913. LOS ANGELES, March 20 .- "Uncle

NEW YORK, March 12.—Germany by means of intercollegiate competi-

athletic system and the leading Ger- Representatives of fourteen univerman universities are planning to in-sities, ten technical colleges, two vettroduce college sports on American erinary schools, the Royal Agricullines, according to advices received tural College and two mining academies attended a recent meeting in Ber-German university men hitherto lin and agreed to organize, at regular have confined "sports" practically to intervals, intercollegiate competitions saber fighting. Serious comprehento be called German Universities' sive efforts will now be made to popu- Olympias." The first meeting will be

### ST. LOUIS JUNIORS WIN FROM SENIORS

of Cleveland \$50,000 for his exclusive to 53. The Seniors tried their utmost ior. Height-8 feet. to win the contest, but failed in the 120 yards hurdles-1st, Moriyama, attempt. The Senior team consisted Junior; 2nd, Robinson, Junior; 3rd, of 'he combined forces of the Senior, Hore, Senior. Time-15 2-5. Freshman, First and Second Gram- High jump-1st, Jansen, Junior; NEW YORK, March 12.-The Amer. mar classes, while the winning squad 2nd, Frendo, Senior; 3rd, Robinson, in the old days. Would it be a Greek | ican Olympic committee has put a sud- was made up of the Juniors and Soph- Junior. Height-5 feet 5% inches.

And the Greeks in particular remem- by offering to pay their own expenses. -50 yards dash-ist, Fernandez, Senbered the accomplishments of their A unanimous ruling by the committee lor; 2nd, Iche, Junjor; 3rd, Ah Kong, by the Seniors.

der no circumstances, accept money 100 yards dash-1st, Fernandes, Elmer, Bro. Clement and Geo. Dunn, to pay the expenses of any athlete the Benior; 2nd, Ichi, Junior; 3rd, Loy- timers; Jack Bal, announcer; Wm. ell, Senior. Time-10 2-5.

> ior. Time-5:35 3-5. 220 yards dash-tgt, Fernandez,

Shot put, 12 lbs.-lst, En You Kau, Junior; 2nd, Moriyama, Junior; 3rd,

Hammer throw-It, Kuhlmann, Jun- be resumed today.

Broad jump-1st, Frendo, Senior; Stories of the famous athletes of tempt by athletes or their friends to The program carried out and win- 2nd, Robinson, Junior; 3rd, M. Fernandez, Senior. Distance-19 feet.

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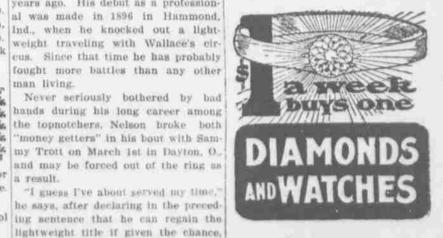
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### The St. Louis College field and jor; 2nd, En You Kau, Junior; 3rd, track meet held at the Boys' Fleid Ah Moy, Junior. Distance-69 feet 7 oring for "one more chance" at the yesterday afternoon resulted in a vic- linches. tory for the Juniors by a score of 59 Pole vault—1st, Frendo, Senior; tire on account of his hands. This, at to 53. The Seniors tried their atmost

One mile run-1st, Lindley, Senior; of the course,

Senior. Time-24 4-5.

Olympic games. He was obsessed cause of the offers from prominent Junior; 2nd. M. Fernandez, Senior; by the idea of duplicating the feat Western clubs and many Western uni- 3rd. Ah Kong. Senior. Time-554-5. of his forefather. He paid no atten- versities to contribute amounts equal 880 yards dash-1st, Moriyama, Jun- the proposed students bowling league. tion to what the other contestant to what would constitute the outlay ior: 2nd, Lindley, Senior; 3rd, J.

the world that a modern Greek could been awarded the interscholastic inches.

Officials-Bro. Leo, starter; Bro.

Play in the Manoa Tennis Club tour- my troubles be little Battlers."

nament for the G. G. Guild trophy will

Half a dozen teams are in sight for a result.

showings against second-raters since he was stripped of the lightweight crown by Ad Wolgast more than two years ago, Nelson still believes that he is the present champion's master, and that he will prove it if given a chance. After one more championship

or draw, if not forced to do so before The special half-mile relay was won Nelson started fighting sixteen years ago. His debut as a profession al was made in 1896 in Hammond, Ind., when he knocked out a lightweight traveling with Wallace's cir-Burlem, scorer; David Branco, clerk cus. Since that time he has probably fought more battles than any other